

FURNISH FOOD!
FEED OUR FIGHTERS!
BE FREEDOM'S FRIEND!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

VOLUME 45

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1942

NUMBER 47

DO YOUR SHARE!
PROVE YOU CARE!
LEND TO DEFENSE!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

Sparks' Lead Growing; May Have Majority Dodson Leads For Senator; Huey Defeats Fleming Carnley Leads Rowe; Morrow And Edmonds Are Re-elected

Lightner And Parker Run Close Race For Sheriff And Will Be In Run-Off On June 2

MAY

Early unofficial and incomplete returns from Tuesday's election indicated that Judge Chauncey Sparks of Bufaula might have received a majority of votes cast, and that a run-off might not be necessary on June 2. The other two leading candidates, Big Jim Tolson and Chris Sherlock, were running in order named when half of the state's voting boxes had been heard from, but there was not a great deal of difference in the total of Tolson's and Sherlock's votes. The last authentic tabulation received by The Clipper at 10:30 Wednesday morning gave the following result from 1,281 boxes in the state:

Sparks 69,562
Tolson 33,885
Sherlock 28,704

Tuesday's primary election in Coffee County was quiet on the fronts so far as we have been able to learn. There were some disappointments, of course, but on the other hand, there is rejoicing by the successful candidates and those who are in the lead.

In the race for Circuit Solicitor between the present solicitor, J. Alex Huey, and J. C. Fleming, unofficial returns indicate a very close finish with Mr. Huey slightly in the lead. In Coffee County, Mr. Fleming got a majority of votes, while Mr. Huey carried Pike County by a larger majority. A tabulation of the county vote is given on this page, but we do not have any authentic figures from Pike County.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, is leading in the race for Senator from this district, composed of Pike, Crenshaw and Coffee. Mr. Crow will carry Coffee County by a large vote, but according to information received by The Clipper from Troy Wednesday morning, Mr. Dodson has a lead in both Pike and Crenshaw, and will finish the winner by approximately five hundred votes.

For Representative in the Legislature from Coffee former Probate Judge J. A. Carnley defeated J. M. Rowe by approximately five hundred votes, according to incomplete unofficial returns.

Mr. A. J. Morrow, present Tax Collector, and Mr. W. H. Edmonds, present Tax Assessor, have defeated their opponents by large majorities. Incomplete tabulations on these races will be found on this page.

The race for Sheriff was closest of the entire ticket so far as local interest is concerned. Mr. Parker and Mr. Lightner are leading in this race with only a few votes separating them. Mr. Livings ran approximately three hundred votes behind. The run-off will be between Lightner and Parker. You can see how the votes were cast by reading the tabulation on this race.

In the Governor's race, Big Jim Tolson carried the county, getting a nice vote, and a big majority over all the candidates. Here

is the total for all:
Broyles 2
Carville 21
Folsom 2074
Sherlock 804
For Lieutenant-Governor:
Brooks 161
Ellis 1014
Inzer 962
Pruitt 72
For Attorney General:
Braam 451
Harwood 352
Lee 1422
For Commissioner of Agriculture:
Guy 1131
Poole 1144
For Public Service Commission:
Lee 166
Persons 1498
For Supreme Court No. 1:
Bouldin 693
Breckenridge 261
Drennen 380
Grace 394
For Supreme Court No. 2:
Bonner 741
Field 208
Lawson 971

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Carnley 30
Beat 1 49
Beat 2 37
Beat 3 38
Beat 4 44
Beat 5 35
Beat 6-1 190
Beat 6-2 120
Beat 7-1 45
Beat 7-2 27
Beat 8-1 102
Beat 8-2 117
Beat 9-1 52
Beat 9-2 76
Beat 10-1 68
Beat 10-2 31
Beat 11 15
Beat 12 48
Beat 13 67
Beat 14 290
Beat 15 61
Beat 16 35
Beat 17 77
Beat 18 29
Beat 19 59
Beat 20 42
Beat 21 130
Absentee 156
1904 1418

FOR SOLICITOR
Fleming Huey
Beat 1 65
Beat 2 57
Beat 3 53
Beat 4 47
Beat 5 26
Beat 6-1 309
Beat 6-2 133
Beat 7-1 37
Beat 7-2 14
Beat 8-1 14
Beat 8-2 86
Beat 9-1 74
Beat 9-2 23
Beat 10 27
Beat 11 27
Beat 12 29
Beat 13 29
Beat 14 29
Beat 15 29
Beat 16 61
Beat 17 259
Beat 18 65
Beat 19 63
Beat 20 84
Beat 21 27
Beat 22 71
Beat 23 46
Absentee 104
2094 1325

RECREATION SCHEDULE
FOR THE MONTH OF MAY
May 7 Keyline
May 8 Camp Ground
May 9 Mt. Zion
May 10 Eanon
May 11 Batten
May 12 Fairview
May 13 Elba Courthouse (Adult Program)
May 14 Zion Chapel
May 15 Basin
May 16 Damascus
May 17 Curtis
May 18 Zoar
May 19 Elba Courthouse (Children's Program)
May 20 Lee

Good crop stands are reported generally in this section.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
Johnson Morrow
Beat 1 23
Beat 2 10
Beat 3 52
Beat 4 23
Beat 5 13
Beat 6-1 124
Beat 6-2 63
Beat 7-1 107
Beat 7-2 6
Beat 8-1 117
Beat 8-2 44
Beat 9-1 63
Beat 9-2 35
Beat 10-1 82
Beat 10-2 63
Beat 11 35
Beat 12 82
Beat 13 10
Beat 14-1 10
Beat 14-2 6
Beat 15 60
Beat 16 30
Beat 17 139
Beat 18 29
Beat 19 69
Beat 20 29
Beat 21 8
Beat 22 47
Beat 23 10
Absentee 116
2194 1184

FOR SHERIFF
Livings Lightner Parker
Beat 1 12
Beat 2 29
Beat 3 23
Beat 4 10
Beat 5 22
Beat 6-1 117
Beat 6-2 48
Beat 7-1 13
Beat 7-2 14
Beat 8-1 21
Beat 8-2 77
Beat 9-1 66
Beat 9-2 25
Beat 10-1 42
Beat 10-2 62
Beat 11 42
Beat 12 64
Beat 13 14
Beat 14-1 8
Beat 14-2 7
Beat 15 50
Beat 16 32
Beat 17 53
Beat 18 45
Beat 19 4
Beat 20 4
Beat 21 4
Beat 22 11
Beat 23 20
Absentee 95
904 1293 1213

CAMP RUCKER RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS OF SOLDIERS

ENTERPRISE, Ala. — Khaki uniforms are appearing on Enterprise streets as early consignments of soldiers begin to trickle into nearby Camp Rucker, where construction is still underway. Col. Manley, post commander, is in charge at the camp and two or three hundred men have been quartered in their barracks.

During the past month the Enterprise Chamber of Commerce has received approximately 3,500 requests for places of residence for officers and families of soldiers. These have been sent from states along the Pacific Coast all the way through the West and Middle West. Provision is being made to meet these requests as rapidly as possible.

No one can estimate just how much nitrate of soda will be on hand in 1943, it has been pointed out, but indications are that there will be less than there was this spring.

However, farmers can get around the shortage to a large extent by planting more winter cover crops such as blue lupine and Austrian winter peas next fall. Blanco points out, though, that the acreage that will be planted will largely be determined by the amount of seed harvested within the next few weeks.

Blue lupine seed may be easily harvested by pulling the plants up and beating off the pods in a tight wagon bed. The pods should be placed in sacks, stored in a dry place until fall and the seed separated from the chaff by "winnowing" or running through a peanut picker or pea thrasher. S. W. Crumpler, of Enterprise, Rt. 7, pulled his lupine plants and stored them until fall in an old house and ran them through a peanut picker with very good results.

With an average amount of success, an acre of lupine should produce 500 pounds of seed or better which is enough seed to plant 10 acres at the rate of 50 pounds per acre.

MR. ROWE THANKS VOTERS
FOR SUPPORT ON TUESDAY
I take this method of expressing my appreciation to the many loyal friends who supported me for Representative in the May 5 election for my opponent, I recognize that in doing so they were merely exercising their right of franchise, and I harbor no feeling of grievance against them for having done so.

I congratulate the nominee, and I sincerely hope that he will exert the same type of honest and patriotic effort toward serving the best interests of our county as I was my purpose to do had I been permitted to serve as Representative. Respectfully,
J. M. ROWE

COFFEE FARMERS URGED TO SAVE BLUE LUPINE SEED

It has been pointed out by C. P. Blanco, Jr., conservationist of the Wiregrass soil conservation district in Coffee County, that within the next week or two blue lupine seed will be ready to harvest.

The demand for legume seed will probably be heavy, Blanco says, and unless farmers take steps to save their own seed, they may be unable to secure seed at planting time next fall.

It is now thought that there will be a rather large increase in the acreage of winter crops next year as a means of replacing a part of the nitrogen now being used in the manufacture of munitions.

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COFFEE H. D. C. MEETING ATTENDED BY 25 CLUBS

Twenty-three women's home demonstration clubs, with a representation of 92 representatives, answered to the roll call by clubs at the meeting of the Woman's H. D. C. County Council meeting held in the court house in Elba Saturday morning. There was an attendance of 29 visitors.

Dr. O. A. Brown of Enterprise, was chief speaker. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. O. A. Brown, Rev. J. A. Dismann and Mr. Almon Strain, Elba, and heads of permanent club departments who made reports.

Representing the extension service were Miss Mamie H. Mathews, home agent, and Miss Mildred Sconyers, assistant, Coffee County, and Miss Fannie Kelly, home agent in Pike County. Mrs. Winston Mixson, council president, was in charge.

JAMES WILLIAM YOUNG
CAME NEAR TO DROWNING
James William Young, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Young, had a narrow escape from drowning Saturday afternoon. In company with a number of other boys, he was swimming in the Elba swimming pool and was seized with an attack of epilepsy, causing him to sink to the bottom of the pool. Noticing his predicament, Jack Brunson and other companions dove to his rescue and succeeded in pulling the drowning boy to dry ground. James William's lungs had become filled with water and he had stopped breathing. Fortunately, his companions had had boy scout training and knew what to do in such emergency. Roy King, high school boy, brought his first aid training into practice and by administering artificial respiration, succeeded in resuscitating the "drowned" boy.

James William was carried to a Troy hospital, where he remained until Tuesday, when he was brought home. It is thought that he is now out of danger.

This episode calls the attention of Elba citizens to the importance of boy scout training and first aid experience. It unquestionably saved a life here Saturday.

F. F. A. AND F. H. A. ANNUAL BANQUET APRIL 30
The annual Father-son, Mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the F. F. A. and F. H. A. chapters was held Thursday, April 30, at the Elba High school with approximately 250 in attendance.

The evening's activities opened with an interesting program presented in the High School auditorium.

HOT BEDS BECOMING COMMON ON COFFEE FARMS

Hot beds, formerly something to read about in the agricultural magazine and dummies as "new-fangled," are becoming as familiar on the farms of Coffee County as the biddy brooder and the cow stall.

From the several recommended types, Office Nichols and Will Thorpe, farmers of Center Ridge community, decided to try the five-heated kind early this year. As a result, they have (much earlier than their neighbors) sufficient sweet potato plants to set several acres and a fine collection of tomato plants soon ready for the vegetable plot.

Following directions of T. E. Paden, vocational agriculture teacher, these farmers constructed their own hot beds. They dug a trench 80 by 6 feet. Poles were laid in the bottom of the trench, spaced slightly apart to permit the passage of warm air. Above the poles was built a platform for the soil in which the potatoes and tomato seeds were placed.

Fire in oil drums sunk 20 feet from one end of the bed, sent a volume of hot smoke along a narrow trench to pass through the fingers of the poles and escape through a flue at the other end of the bed. A frame covered with sun ray material to confine the warmth and admit the sunlight was placed over the top.

The rough, inexpensive wood for the bed construction was obtained at a nearby sawmill. The sun ray cloth was purchased in a neighboring town. From their experience Mr. Nichols and Mr. Thornton learned that the bed requires a lot of water. Next year they plan to increase the output from their hot beds by a heavier planing.

PROGRAM CALLED OFF
On account of delay in receiving program material, the proposed Mother's Day program at Mt. Gilead Church, announced for next Sunday, has been called off. Regular church and Sunday School services will be held to which everyone is invited.

L. N. Phillips.
Bobby Bullard spent the weekend in Ozark, guest of Buddy Whitman.

Gardens are needing rain quite badly in this section.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY

Supt. J. C. Dixon has made the following announcement of the commencement exercises for the Elba schools:
Thursday evening, May 14—Mrs. Arden Bradley will present the elementary music pupils in recital.
Friday evening, May 15—Senior play.
Sunday evening, May 17—Commencement ceremony by the Rev. Carlton, Freer of Troy, in the High School auditorium.
Monday evening, May 18—Mrs. Dana Perdue will present her expression pupils in recital.
Tuesday evening, May 19—Recital of senior music pupils of Mrs. Arden Bradley.
Thursday evening, May 21—Class Night and graduating exercises for the sixth grade.
Friday evening, May 22—Graduating exercises of the Senior class. Address by Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick of Troy Teachers' College. Joint valedictorians: Miss Betty Jean Bullard and Miss Helen Taylor.

All the evening programs will begin at 8:15.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS PREFERRED BY 4-H CLUB BOYS
Coffee County 4-H club boys have chosen 459 permanent projects for the year 1942, many of which have been in operation for several months and will continue throughout the year.

Livestock growing which has been on the increase for a number of years continues to be the favorite with pigs leading and calves second choice. The complete list, according to H. T. King, assistant farm agent, includes: pigs, 202; calf, 75; corn, 47; peas, 71; poultry, 46; cotton, 8; gardens, 4; orchards, 3; and tomatoes, 1.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL TO CONDUCT SERVICES
Ten-year-old Hazel Leighton will conduct services at New Hope Baptist Church. Everybody is cordially invited. She is and to be a top-notch speller, able to meet all comers, including teachers and professors.

Gardens are needing rain quite badly in this section.



DORSEY SEZ:

PHONE 146

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS ALL THE TIME—

to keep your motor in first class condition. You save expensive repair bills many times by simply having the proper adjustments made on your motor—that's good business, war or no war. That's where we excel; our mechanics are the best to be had, especially trained for their work. Bring your car in today and let us examine it for you.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

Check Them Off With Checks

Let checks run your errands, pay your bills, settle your accounts. You can send them anywhere by mail without delay, effort or inconvenience on your part. Paying this way avoids the risks of keeping cash on hand, and provides cancelled checks as proof that bills have been paid.

YOURS FOR BETTER BANKING SERVICE

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres.
T. A. BRYAN, Cashier
LUNA DEL RINGO, Assistant Cashier

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

DATE INCORRECT

MISS KENDRICK IN PIANO RECITAL—

Miss Mary Will Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, was presented in graduate recital by Mrs. Josephine Frazer Bradley on Wednesday, April 24th, in the High School auditorium.

Miss Kendrick was assisted by Miss Bette Brawell, who sang two lovely numbers.

The program which consisted of selections from the classic and ultra-modern composers, opened with a Bach number in which speed and perfect finger control were displayed. Each number showed her ability to render the difficult numbers as well as the lighter ones with ease and understanding.

The outstanding numbers were "The Witches Dance" by McDowell; "Arabesque" by Leschetizky; "Hark, Hark, The Lark" by Schubert-Liszt.

The full program rendered was: Solfeggio, Ph. E. Bach; Sonata, opus 49, No. 1, Beethoven; Andante, 40, No. 1, Night; by Paganini.

"Toyland," "Trail End," Miss Bette Brawell. McDowell; "To A Water Lily," McDowell; "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 10," Chopin; "Arabesque," Op. 45, No. 1, Leschetizky; "The Maiden With The Flaxen Hair," Debussy; "Hark, Hark, The Lark," Schubert-Liszt; "Tancréd, Overture," Rossini; Miss Kendrick and Mrs. Bradley.

Following the program a lovely tea was served. Serving and assisting with the entertainment were Mrs. Kendrick, Misses Julie Bradley, Ida Isabel Whitman, Olive Ray Kendrick, Betty Jean Bullard, Beth Dawkins, Anne Kendrick of Montgomery, and Annie Jim Dorman.

The stage was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink with standard baskets of pink gladioli and shasta dahies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brunson and daughters, Eleanor and Judith, were week end visitors to Judson College, Marion, where they were guests of Misses Catherine and Jeanne Brunson. They attended the May Day festival on Saturday in which Miss Catherine participated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders has returned from Anniston where she was called on account of the death of her brother, Mr. Sam Powers.

Mrs. Vallie Vaughan, of Montgomery, was the guest or Elba relatives this week.

Mrs. M. Solie, Sr., and Miss Bonnie May Paulie, of Ocala, were business visitors to Elba the first of the week.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, lunch room supervisor of Covington County, has returned from Andalusia for the summer months.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

Extra copies of The Clipper are 5c each.

LOST—Tuesday between post-office and flowing well, pair horn-tipped glasses. Reward for return to Lee English at the Elba Postoffice.

SPRING CLEANING TIME IS HERE—The Andalusia Mattress and Upholstery Company is ready to help with making your home more comfortable with Inner-Spring Mattresses, or reworking your old mattresses and furniture. Call 378 or write Andalusia Mattress Company, Andalusia, Ala. A13-37

CARD OF THANKS—We take this method of extending our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and helpful to us during our recent bereavement. We shall ever be grateful for your expressions of love and sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prescott and Family.

Captain F. A. Farris left Friday for Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending several days with Mrs. Farris and Misses Kathie and Alene Brunson, of Birmingham, spent last week-end in Elba, guests of Mrs. Kate Brunson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman and family visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

The 653 gallons of gas burned each year by the average U. S. motorist would take a light army tank 653 miles toward the enemy.

Friends of Miss Martha Frances Dowling, student at Judson College, will regret to learn of her illness at a Selma hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis several days ago, and wish her an early recovery. Mrs. Dowling is at her bedside.

Miss Marjorie Brunson went to Chipley, Fla., last Thursday to attend the Love-Pinkard wedding which took place on Saturday, May second.

Mr. Gerald Johnson, of Sylacauga, is convalescing after an appendix operation at the home of Mrs. W. P. Windham.

Mrs. Lun Mae Harper, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Elba.

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS—Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with **A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

ORDER OF PUBLICATION—In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, in Equity, at Elba, Willie B. Smith, Complainant, vs. Maudie H. Smith, Respondent.

Take notice that there has this day been filed against you a Decree Bill of Complaint by Willie B. Smith. You are required to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of May, 1942, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against you.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1942.

GLADYS CLARK, Register.

A30-M2 1

THE ELBA CLIPPER

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "RISE & SHINE"—Jack Davis, Linda Durrell, George Murphy, Latest War News, Admission 10c and 25c.

FRIDAY—Double Feature "HIGHWAY WEST"—Arthur Kennedy, Brenda Marshall, Admission 10c and 25c.

SATURDAY ALL DAY "THE SINGING HILLS"—Gene Autrey, Mary Lee, Admission 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"—Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Admission 10c and 25c.

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day "BULLETS FOR O'HARA"—Admission 10c and 11c.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"—Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Admission 10c and 25c.

ALL AGING BOYS TO BUILD MODEL PLANES FOR NAVY—The vocational agriculture boys of the Coffee County High School have asked the question many times, "what are some of the things we can do to help win this war?" Several days ago they were informed of one thing that would help. These boys were asked to build model airplanes for the U. S. Navy Department. They responded wholeheartedly and the help of Mr. E. P. Guendler and T. E. Padon, the vocational agriculture teachers, they have done their jobs.

The purpose of this request was to get model airplanes built to be used specially for the training of military and civilian pilots, airplane spotters and thousands of others who are concerned with the recognition, range estimation and determination of causes of fires of places of the United Nations and Axis Nations.

This program gives the youth of the United States a definite responsibility in the war effort. The models constructed are to contribute in a large measure to our air offensive and defensive program. It also enables boys who construct these models to become familiar with form and construction of modern air corps.

In the construction of these models forty different types of planes were used. The blue-prints used were English, German, Russian, Italian, Japanese and U. S. types. These boys built fighters, bombers, and scout planes, of which between 35 and 40 have been finished. These planes are to be painted black and labeled, after which they are to be shipped to Washington, D. C. It is doubtful if any greater privilege has been accorded to the schools of this nation than that represented by this all-out war effort in the making of model aircraft.

T. E. Padon, Voc. Agr. Teacher.

SACRED HARP SINGING—There will be an all-day singing at Antioch Church, 16 miles northwest of Elba, on the third Sunday in June. All Sacred Harp singers are invited to come and be with us on that day.

Alva Leverett.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.—Circuit Court in Equity, Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division. Harry Irvin Beighlie, vs. Georgia Beighlie.

To Georgia Beighlie: Take notice that Harry Irvin Beighlie has filed bill against you in this Court in which he seeks divorce, these are, therefore, to notify you to appear, plead, answer or demur to said bill within the time allowed by law or that the allegation will be taken as confessed.

April 29, 1942.

GLADYS CLARK, Register.

A30-MT-14-21

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, May 7, 1942

THE ELBA THEATRE

News

During the winter months our singing hasn't been progressing, so the people of the community met at the school house Sunday night for the purpose of reorganizing. The following officers were elected: Rev. B. F. Lowery, chairman; J. J. Sanders, vice-chairman; Neil Sanders, secretary.

Mrs. invite everybody to come on the first Sunday night. Bring your books and help us out. We are sorry to report we are having some sick folks in our community.

"The Rotaage of Democracy in the Early Christian Community" was discussed by Mrs. L. P. Morrow, and Mrs. C. P. Roberts talked interestingly on "The Religious Element in the Folklore of American Democracy." At the conclusion of the program the meeting was dismissed with the watchword.

Mrs. J. C. Talbot spent Sunday night with Miss Nell Sanders.

Friends of Lister Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brunson, regret to learn that he is in the Druid City hospital suffering from a slight attack of pleurisy. He is reported to be slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. W. H. Coston, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Miss Nettie Flournoy and Miss Zedie Rowe visited Mrs. M. H. O'Neal in Andalusia Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Coston, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Miss Nettie Flournoy and Miss Zedie Rowe visited Mrs. M. H. O'Neal in Andalusia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammond, children, George, Corneilia and Martha, of Dothan, and Mrs. W. E. Clements, of Pinckard, were guests of Mrs. Corrie Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Price Bryson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson (Miss Jeanne Windham), of Sylacauga, because the birth of a son whom they have named Jerre Paul, at Edg's hospital, Troy, on April 26.

Rent Notices and Mortgages for sale at Clipper office.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crocker and son, Billy, of Haines City, Fla., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimmie Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boutwell and daughter, Frances Boutwell, attended singing at Ozark Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Brunson is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson and baby are visiting her mother in Columbus, Ga., this week.

Mrs. Revna Ammons has been quite sick but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Dean and Mrs. John Stevens visited Mrs. Edna Willis in the Huff Springs community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis of Montgomery visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Sunday.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind and helpful during our recent misfortune, the near-drowning of our son, James William.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young.

BARTOW DUFFELL—On May 1, at 3:15 o'clock, the death angel visited the home of Bartow Duffell and carried away the soul of a beloved husband and brother. Although his death had been expected for the past six months, it was a great shock and caused great sorrow to relatives and friends.

The deceased, William Bartow Duffell, was about 45 years of age and a resident of Coffee County the latter part of his life. For the past 18 years he has lived near Brooklyn community where his friends were numerous.

In 1924 he was married to Bell Richburg who remained a faithful companion until his death.

We realize he is gone; his voice is still a place is vacant, which never can be filled. But sleep on, dear one, undisturbed be thy rest, for our Heavenly Father knoweth best. You left us here, our hearts full of sorrow, but we hope to meet you on the great tomorrow, where sin nor sorrow, pain nor care is ever felt on the shore over there.

A great joy was shared in the home about one month ago when the deceased was united with the church through a group of faithful church workers and Brother Eiland. We believe he died in pure joy of knowing the Christian fellowship, and we feel that our loss is Heaven's gain.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Bell Richburg Duffell, are two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Russell and Mrs. Arline Duffell, both of Opp; two brothers, Alva Thomas Duffell, of Troy, Rt. 2, and Dozier Duffell, of Opp.

Funeral services were held at the Brooklyn Baptist school house with Rev. Eiland officiating. Active pallbearers were: Merrill Blackstock, Curtis Chapman, Fred Redmon, Roscoe Duffell, Joe Richburg and Paul Bailey. Written by a Niece.

CARD OF THANKS—We, the family and relatives of the late deceased William Bartow Duffell, wish to express our great appreciation for the many deeds and words of kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved one. May God's richest blessings shower upon each and every one, is our prayer.

Mrs. Bell Duffell and All Relatives.

ZION CHAPEL

News

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christendom, met at church Monday afternoon at 3:15 for a Bible study lesson and a short business session.

Mrs. L. P. Morrow presided and opened the meeting with the song, "Love Divine." Mrs. R. L. Cooper gave the devotional based on the following passages of scripture: Deuteronomy 6:1-7; Zachariah 7:8-10; and 8:16-17; and Psalms 78:1-7, and Mrs. J. M. Garrett led the prayer.

A crowd from Zion Chapel attended singing at Elmer Church in Pike County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Camp Bowie, Texas, are visiting home folks this week.

Miss Peggy Carr spent Sunday night with Miss Nell Sanders.

Mr. H. C. Talbot spent Sunday night with Miss Nell Sanders.

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The deceased, William Bartow Duffell, was about 45 years of age and a resident of Coffee County the latter part of his life. For the past 18 years he has lived near Brooklyn community where his friends were numerous.

In 1924 he was married to Bell Richburg who remained a faithful companion until his death.

We realize he is gone; his voice is still a place is vacant, which never can be filled. But sleep on, dear one, undisturbed be thy rest, for our Heavenly Father knoweth best. You left us here, our hearts full of sorrow, but we hope to meet you on the great tomorrow, where sin nor sorrow, pain nor care is ever felt on the shore over there.

A great joy was shared in the home about one month ago when the deceased was united with the church through a group of faithful church workers and Brother Eiland. We believe he died in pure joy of knowing the Christian fellowship, and we feel that our loss is Heaven's gain.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Bell Richburg Duffell, are two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Russell and Mrs. Arline Duffell, both of Opp; two brothers, Alva Thomas Duffell, of Troy, Rt. 2, and Dozier Duffell, of Opp.

Funeral services were held at the Brooklyn Baptist school house with Rev. Eiland officiating. Active pallbearers were: Merrill Blackstock, Curtis Chapman, Fred Redmon, Roscoe Duffell, Joe Richburg and Paul Bailey. Written by a Niece.

CARD OF THANKS—We, the family and relatives of the late deceased William Bartow Duffell, wish to express our great appreciation for the many deeds and words of kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved one. May God's richest blessings shower upon each and every one, is our prayer.

Mrs. Bell Duffell and All Relatives.

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE

Met at Church Monday—

The Ada Marley Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christendom, met at church Monday afternoon at 3:15 for a Bible study lesson and a short business session.

Mrs. L. P. Morrow presided and opened the meeting with the song, "Love Divine." Mrs. R. L. Cooper gave the devotional based on the following passages of scripture: Deuteronomy 6:1-7; Zachariah 7:8-10; and 8:16-17; and Psalms 78:1-7, and Mrs. J. M. Garrett led the prayer.

A crowd from Zion Chapel attended singing at Elmer Church in Pike County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Camp Bowie, Texas, are visiting home folks this week.

Miss Peggy Carr spent Sunday night with Miss Nell Sanders.

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ANNUAL MEMORIAL SING

AT SAMSON, SUN., MAY 10

The annual Memorial all-day Sacred Harp singing will be held at the Samson High School auditorium on Sunday, May 10. All are invited to attend.

Tyson Messer, Chmn.

Leut. Wm. R. Crook and wife, of Alexandria, La.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crook of New Brockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Forehand and family of Enterprise, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crook and family Sunday.

The Clipper is requested to announce that the Elba P-T. A. will meet next Tuesday, May 12, at 3 o'clock, instead of May 19. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Edison Farmer and little daughter, Judy, of Avon Park, Fla., arrived last Thursday on account of the illness of her father, Mr. J. L. Jones.

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Crook will be glad to know she is improving after a recent operation.

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MISS KENDRICK IN PIANO RECITAL—

Miss Mary Will Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, was presented in graduate recital by Mrs. Josephine Frazer Bradley on Wednesday, April 24th, in the High School auditorium.

Miss Kendrick was assisted by Miss Bette Brawell, who sang two lovely numbers.

The program which consisted of selections from the classic and ultra-modern composers, opened with a Bach number in which speed and perfect finger control were displayed. Each number showed her ability to render the difficult numbers as well as the lighter ones with ease and understanding.

The outstanding numbers were "The Witches Dance" by McDowell; "Arabesque" by Leschetizky; "Hark, Hark, The Lark" by Schubert-Liszt.

The full program rendered was: Solfeggio, Ph. E. Bach; Sonata, opus 49, No. 1, Beethoven; Andante, Rond. May Night; by Paimgren.

"Toyland," "Trail End," Miss Bette Brawell.

"Witches Dance" McDowell; "To A Water Lily," McDowell; "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 10," Chopin; "Arabesque," Op. 45, No. 1, Leschetizky; "The Maiden With The Flaxen Hair," Debussy; "Hark, Hark, The Lark," Schubert-Liszt; "Taucere, Overture," Rossini; Miss Kendrick and Mrs. Bradley.

Following the program a lovely tea was served. Serving and assisting with the entertainment were Mrs. Kendrick, Misses Julie Bradley, Ida Isabel Whitman, Olive Ray Kendrick, Betty Jean Bullard, Beth Dawkins, Anne Kendrick of Montgomery, and Annie Jim Dorman.

The stage was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink with standard baskets of pink gladioli and shasta dahies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brunson and daughters, Eleanor and Judith, were week end visitors to Judson College, Marion, where they were guests of Misses Catherine and Jeanne Brunson.

They attended the May Day festival on Saturday in which Miss Catherine participated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders has returned from Anniston where she was called on account of the death of her brother, Mr. Sam Powers.

Mrs. Vallie Vaughan, of Montgomery, was the guest or Elba relatives this week.

Mrs. M. Solie, Sr., and Miss Bonnie May Paulie, of Ocala, were business visitors to Elba the first of the week.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, lunch room supervisor of Covington County, has returned from Andalusia for the summer months.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

Extra copies of The Clipper are 5c each.

LOST—Tuesday between post-office and flowing well, pair horn-tipped glasses. Reward for return to Lee English at the Elba Postoffice.

SPRING CLEANING TIME—IS HERE

The Andalusia Mattress and Upholstery Company is ready to help with making your home more comfortable with Inner-Spring Mattresses, or reworking your old mattresses and furniture. Call 378 or write Andalusia Mattress Company, Andalusia, Ala. A16-37

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extending our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and helpful to us during our recent bereavement. We shall ever be grateful for your expressions of love and sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prescott and Family.

Captain F. A. Farris left Friday for Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending several days with Mrs. Farris and Misses Kathie and Alene Brunson, of Birmingham, spent last week-end in Elba, guests of Mrs. Kate Brunson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman and family visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

The 653 gallons of gas burned each year by the average U. S. motorist would take a light army tank 653 miles toward the enemy.

TO CHECK IN 7 DAYS take 666

Friends of Miss Martha Frances Dowling, student at Judson College, will regret to learn of her illness at a Selma hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis several days ago, and wish her an early recovery. Mrs. Dowling is at her bedside.

Miss Marjorie Brunson went to Chipley, Fla., last Thursday to attend the Love-Pinkard wedding which took place on Saturday, May second.

Mr. Gerald Johnson, of Sylacauga, is convalescing after an appendix operation at the home of Mrs. W. P. Windham.

Mrs. Lun Mae Harper, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Elba.

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, in Equity, at Elba.

Willie B. Smith, Complainant, vs. Maudie H. Smith, Respondent.

Take notice that there has this day been filed against you a Decree Bill of Complaint by Willie B. Smith. You are required to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of May, 1942, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against you.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1942.

GLADYS CLARK, Register.

A30-M2 1

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

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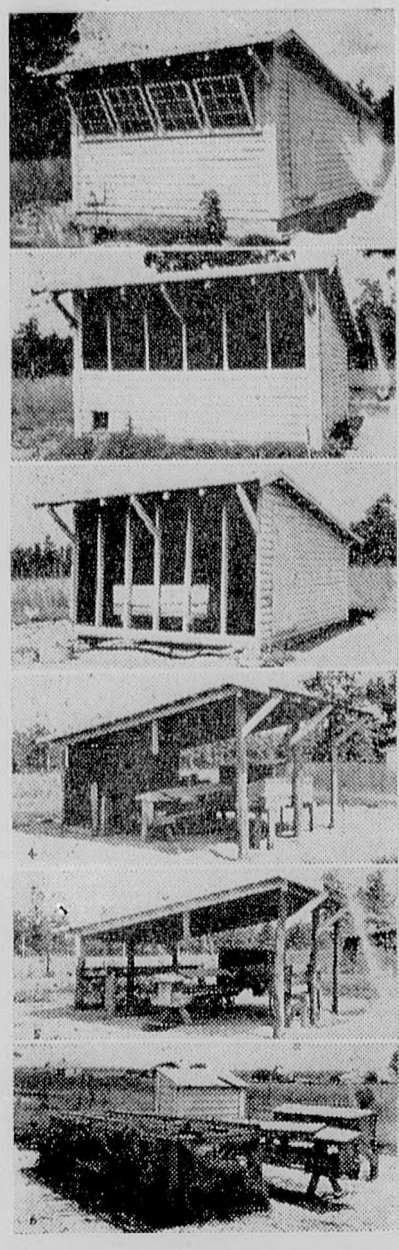
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The group of 50 hens staying in the best of these houses (top) didn't lay many more eggs than their sisters who were poorly sheltered (bottom) in the experiment carried out on the Sand Mountain sub-station.

Six types of houses were used in the experiment varying from best to poorest (top and bottom) and results showed that chickens, if managed properly, will produce profitably in Alabama even though no house is available.

Four-H's Go to College

ONE-THIRD of the 31,000 students enrolled in State Colleges of agriculture this year are former members of 4-H clubs.

In two of the State agricultural colleges, Alabama and Nebraska, more than half the students enrolled had received practical training in 4-H club work before entering college.

Paint Pointer

SUMMER clean-ups and paint-ups are especially valuable this year to keep farmsteads in good condition, but keep discarded paint cans and brushes out of the barnyard. Because many lead paints have a "sweetish" taste, cattle will lick freshly painted surfaces, old paint cans and brushes, and sometimes die of lead poisoning.

Type Of Poultry House Affects Egg Production Only Slightly

IF your neighbor's chicken house is better than yours that doesn't necessarily mean his hens will lay better.

Recent work by D. F. King and R. C. Christopher of the Alabama Experiment Station staff shows that it is not necessary to have a chicken house to be successful in the poultry business.

In experiments carried on at the Sand Mountain sub-station hens laid about as many eggs in the pen that had no protection from rain and cold as hens in an expensive house; less chickens died in the poorest shelter; and the profit of eggs per dozen above feed and housing costs was practically the same. Fifty white Leghorn pullets were placed annually in each of six pens (ranging from the best to the poorest types) in September and were fed and managed alike over a period of 332 days, then sold.

It was definitely proved that expensive houses are not essential," said Professor King. In a survey made to determine why more poultry isn't kept, 20 per cent of the farmers in one county in Alabama answering the questionnaire replied that they don't have a poultry house or haven't the money to build one.

This experiment, then, is the answer to Alabama farmers who have felt that a good poultry house is the first step toward being successful in the poultry business.

"It should be pointed out that at Crossville where the experiment was carried out the temperature went as low as seven and ten degrees below zero and even during the fall and winter the

hens in the tightest house averaged 63 eggs and the ones in the no-house pen averaged 54.

"Wind is harder on hens than rain and cold weather. If the farmer can provide some type of shelter that will knock off the cold north wind, production should not drop much during very cold weather. It is up to the individual farmer as to whether or not he will put more money into a shelter than is needed. Of course, some type of house is convenient in several ways: hens can be locked up when it is desired; they can be caught and culled more easily; and it is easier to feed and manage the flock.

"Long considered essential in the successful keeping of laying hens, expensive poultry houses have kept many farmers out of the chicken business. Our five years of work on the economy and necessity of the various types of shelters proves definitely that expensive houses are not essential," said Professor King.

In a survey made to determine why more poultry isn't kept, 20 per cent of the farmers in one county in Alabama answering the questionnaire replied that they don't have a poultry house or haven't the money to build one.

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SUMMARY OF RESULTS OF SAND MOUNTAIN 5-YEAR POULTRY HOUSING EXPERIMENT						
House Number	1	2	3	4	5	6
Cost of house and equipment per bird	\$1.80	\$1.00	\$.70	\$.57	\$.50	\$.15
Eggs produced per bird per year	176	170	170	161	152	161
Pounds mash consumed per bird per year	37	37	37	37	35	35
Pounds grain consumed per bird per year	38	38	38	43	43	45
Per cent mortality	26	22	30	28	33	24
Income per bird per year	\$3.41	\$3.26	\$3.24	\$2.95	\$2.96	\$3.11
Profit per dozen above feed and house cost	\$1.44	\$1.44	\$1.44	\$1.29	\$1.40	\$1.45

Better See About This

If you haven't ordered your baling wire yet it will be a good idea to do it soon.

Some farmers have had trouble in getting repair parts and other steel products this season and there is a possibility that baling wire will not be available just when and where you want it.

Manufacturers have indicated that there will be a supply on hand but if it is in some distant warehouse it will be of small benefit, therefore, it will be wise to let your merchant know right away just how much wire you are going to need. He, in turn, can place orders for it so that you will not have to wait for delivery.

Production Profitable As Well As Patriotic

NOT only is the production of food for freedom patriotic—it is also profitable. J. M. Duncan of Jackson County is one of the many farmers to realize this. The profit that he made on 125 white Leghorn hens during the first two months of the year is equal to 755 pounds of lint cotton at 18 cents per pound. During the period mentioned Mr. Duncan's hens laid 454 dozen eggs. The value of these was \$136.20.

The total feed cost, including corn from his crib, at market price, amounted to \$27.40.

My Family . . . and Yours

By ELTA MAJORS
Extension Family Life and Child Care Specialist

Where There's A Will There's A Way

"COME what may we will find a way and meet it." Yes, that is the philosophy of many of our families during this emergency.

What does it mean? It means for many of them simply this—"We do not know what is going to happen to our family in the months and years to come but this we do know: Come what may we are going to make the best of it. We are going to take it with our heads up."

How are families going to do this?

First, they are going to stay busy. Every member from the youngest to the oldest will work. They will work uncomplainingly. When things are hard they will not stop but will face and find a way to overcome them.

Second, they will keep their courage high. This means much real will power and a strong heart. No strength of character is needed to do your part when things run smoothly. Real strength of character comes from facing difficulties. Our farm families are going to show their strength, their courage, their willingness and ability to do more than their part during this time of need just as they have always done.

Third, families are going to show the boys leaving to join the fighting forces and those already serving that they can and will do their part to keep the home fires burning. That no sacrifice is too great for them to make. Furthermore they will feel that any sacrifice they are called upon to make is as nothing compared with that being made by our boys and men in the armed forces. There will not be one word of complaint as they do their part. This will be true of the mothers who see their sons go off to war, as well as others of the family.

Lastly, they will be able to take whatever comes because there is something on the inside of them that is always a source of strength—something in the soul of them.

Piled on open-air drying platforms in Java, the pulverized bark of the cinchona tree—quinine—is one more vital commodity of the Netherlands Indies. Principal interest may focus on what's going to happen to the tin, rubber, and oil of the Indies, but quinine is in a very real sense more critical; 37,000 acres in Java account for virtually the entire world production. U. S. stocks of the fever-curing drug are sufficient for two years.

Farmers Must Look To Legumes To Supply Large Part of Nitrogen

Seed Saving Important Farm Job

By J. C. LOWERY
Extension Agronomist

SAVING seed to meet farm needs is doubly important in 1942 because of the war. As never before farmers will have to depend on legumes to supply the nitrogen for corn and cotton. All seed saved at home to plant this acreage will conserve shipping space and facilities needed in the war effort.

SAVE THESE NOW is the time to save seed patch of such crops as hairy vetch, Monantha vetch, Willamette vetch, crimson clover, blue lupine (South Alabama) Lathyrus hirsutus (Caley pea, wild winter pea, wild European pea), bur clover, sweet clover.

Plan to save the seed of white Dutch clover, black medic, hop clover, Kentucky bluegrass, orchard grass (all these are fall planted pasture plants); annual lespedeza, dallis grass, red top (spring planted pasture plants); oats, barley, wheat, rye (grains); sericea, kudzu (perennials); ryegrass, Sudan grass (grasses); cro-talaria, annual lespedeza, sesbania, soybeans, cowpeas, velvet beans (summer legumes).

SEED PATCH ESTABLISHMENT of a "seed patch" should be the goal of every farmer. By means of seed patches, seed of most legumes, pasture plants, and feed crops can be saved to meet farm needs. The "seed patch" is the most important part of a seed production program in Alabama. This would speed up feed production and conservation.

War makes it necessary to work out ways of saving seed if equipment is not already available. Some way can be worked

DAVE PUGH of Limestone County believes that pastures and livestock furnish a safe investment and has set as his goal 50 acres of permanent pasture. He now has 12 acres of fine pasture to which 400 pounds of superphosphate and two tons of lime per acre were applied and which was properly prepared and seeded.

Whoa, There!

PRIOR to 1860 Southern farmers were seriously considering the use of the camel in place of the horse and the mule.

Experiments revealed that a single camel could easily pull a two-horse plow. In an exciting plowing contest with a mule at Montgomery, Alabama, the camel won an easy victory.

Despite five or six years of successful experimentation, the horse and mule retained their popularity. Farmers objected to the cussedness of the long-legged "desert schooners."—Successful Farming.

out on most farms. Most of the crops listed above can be harvested by some means within the reach of the average farmer. While machinery is helpful, it is not always a necessity.

HERE'S HOW (1) By hand save: Blue lupine, velvet beans, white Dutch clover, crimson clover, sweet clover, cro-talaria, bur clover.

(2) With hand devices: hand stripper—crimson clover, white Dutch; lawn mower—white clover, medic hop clover; seed pan—lespedeza; cradle—small grain.

(3) Raking mature plants: vetch, Austrian peas, Lathyrus hirsutus.

(4) Horse-drawn strip per: crimson clover.

(5) Mowing and scattering plants: A good practice is to mow the following plants and scatter them over the land to be seeded without threshing; dallis grass, white clover, lespedeza, hop clover, black medic, orchard grass, blue grass, sericea, rye grass.

(6) Mow and cure in wind-row: Mow plant when seed are fully developed and cure in wind-rows and recover seed by flailing on canvas or on wire stretched over frame or wagon body or running plants through threshers or by picking up with a combine.

(7) Combining the standing plants.

Production And Conservation Sought By These Cooperators

WITH their objective the maintenance of permanent productivity of the soil while putting it to the best possible use, Dallas County farmers cooperating with the Central Alabama soil conservation district planted a total of 1620 acres of kudzu on the steep slopes and water ways on these farms, 6,266 acres of small grain, 1912 acres of annual lespedeza, and 3620 acres of winter legumes.

Due to the scarcity and high price of good legume seed, 118 acres of seed patches were planted last fall. These seed patches include vetch, crimson clover, blue lupine, lespedeza, sericea, common lespedeza, dallis grass and white Dutch clover.

He's Got Proof

CLYDE SMITH'S belief that proper care, management, and growing your own feed means success with poultry must be right. He has the figures to prove it.

Last year this Etowah County farmer sold over \$2000 worth of eggs from 500 laying hens. Also 764 fryers and 324 hens sold added to his income.



Alabama farmers, due to war conditions, are going to have to depend more and more on legumes as a source of nitrogen for their crops. To plant the greatly increased acreage needed, farmers, whenever possible, should save their own seed. J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist, in the accompanying article gives advice on saving legume seed as well as other seeds. Above, M. C. Lockhard, Chilton County farmer looks over a field of Austrian winter peas which were later turned to add nitrogen to the soil.

Cullman Farmer Carries Rounded Program That Gives Results

GROVER B. WOOD does about everything a real progressive farmer is expected to do these days. Result: His farm income is received from 14 different sources. On his 264-acre Cullman County farm there are 170 acres of cropland devoted to corn, cotton, hay, and truck crops; 32 acres to improved pasture which has been properly prepared, fertilized, limed, and seeded; 29 acres to permanent hay crops; 15 acres to lespedeza; 20 acres to oats, wheat and barley; 3 acres to white Dutch clover and an average of 60 acres planted to winter legumes each year.

On this farm Mr. Wood has been averaging over a five-year period approximately a bale and a quarter of cotton per acre, 40 bushels of corn per acre, and 350 bushels of sweet potatoes per acre.

A combine is used to save a sufficient amount of winter le-

gume seed to plant his acreage and have a surplus for sale. He also uses the combine to save lespedeza sericea seed, lespedeza seed, white clover seed and soybeans, together with oats, wheat and barley.

This farmer put out this spring enough sweet potatoes to produce approximately two million potatoes to plants. Mr. Wood has one of the few electrically heated potato houses in North Alabama where he cures out approximately 3000 bushels of potatoes each season.

Mr. Wood also has one of the few jacks for service in the county.

There is not much use getting run down in the heels these days. Reclaimed rubber is still available for manufacture of rubber heels according to WPB. This type rubber has been used in heels for some time.

Temporary Pastures Needed On Farms To Supply More Feed



An attractive sign such as this adds a "bit of something" to the appearance of the farmstead. It's easy and cheap to make. Try it. This one is in front of W. J. Wible's farm, Montgomery County.

Tree Farms System Sponsored In State

THE new Alabama Tree Farms System sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce is designed to promote further progress in fire prevention and to encourage greater practice of selective cutting and the reforestation of barren areas wherever it is economically feasible.

The end-objective of the system is to assure that the forests in Alabama will grow new wood annually in an amount equal to or exceeding that harvested for lumber.

Extension To Aid

Work by the Extension Service is now in progress to establish this year complete forestry demonstrations in each county, and information to assist farmers in marking and measuring their timber for cutting is being prepared. County agents will do all they can to help farmers qualify for the Tree Farm awards.

ber or other wood products and unavoidably lost by fire.

The total amount of new wood created annually by the growing process of trees on the 18 million acres of forest land in Alabama can be increased probably 25 per cent or more by further adoption of good forestry practices, according to forestry officials.

Leading owners of forests in Alabama have been among the first to urge the creation of the Alabama Tree Farms system as a means of attaining further

TEMPORARY pastures should not be overlooked as a means of supplying additional feed for livestock this summer.

J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, gives several reasons for this:

1. Permanent pastures cannot be depended on entirely to supply ample grazing on most farms.
2. Number of livestock kept and drought frequently result in periods when the permanent pasture furnishes little or no grazing.
3. Permanent pastures just being established should not be overgrazed. The temporary pasture will help out in supplying grazing when stock should be taken off the newly established pastures.

4. Great need for producing more livestock and livestock products makes grazing more important than ever.
5. Limited labor supply also increases necessity of providing feed for livestock where animals can do their own harvesting in so far as possible.

By planting the right crops now considerable grazing can be provided.

Such crops as sudan grass, cowpeas and soybeans afford a good amount of grazing through the summer if grazed carefully. None of these will stand close grazing but can be grazed for short periods when permanent pasture fails.

In the Black Belt Johnson grass, of course, is a satisfactory crop for temporary grazing in the summer.

When once well established kudzu, a perennial, is the most economical temporary grazing crop.

Better Homes

(Continued from page 1)

tion clubs having as their members \$8,804 farm women.

Four-H club members are being asked to make one home improvement during the Better Homes campaign. The clean-up campaign is being carried out in connection with the salvage program. In this way not only should the farmstead be cleaned up but items that might ordinarily be thrown away will be turned in for salvage material if they are suitable. This should mean that many additional tons of scrap metals will be made available to the furnaces.

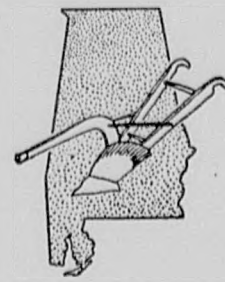
progress of sound forestry management, but every owner of a forest land tract, large or small, will be eligible to qualify for the awards which the system will confer. The awards will publicly recognize each such owner who conforms to the standards of good forestry prescribed by the State Conservation Department.



Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS

NEED TO WORK
HARDER, MORE
EFFICIENTLY,
LONGER HOURS



MOST Alabamians don't realize that this awful war is so near us. Those who live along the Gulf Coast do but this is a small portion of the total. Down in Florida recently I saw a beach speckled with oil from a tanker sunk by a submarine; also four sailors who were on the tanker. Twelve of the crew lost their lives. This ship was on its maiden voyage. Other ships have been sunk in that area. Along the east Florida coast they have a blackout each night. It is done to prevent submarines using coast lines to locate ships. This blackout is to continue nightly for the duration.

Our shipping losses are big. We, of course, are rapidly building merchant ships. I hope that we are reducing the sinking rate. Yet when the enemy comes to our very coast and sinks ships it is a serious matter.

Those of us who are in agricultural work can't do much to stop shipping losses, but we can do a better job of producing farm products. When ships are sunk many products are lost, including farm products. So we need to work harder, more efficiently, and more hours to increase production from farms. This means each one of us,—not the "other fellow." We must do it ourselves.

EVER since gunpowder was invented nitrogen has been vital to war. In fertilizer it is vital to agriculture. In many ways more nitrogen is now needed. This explains the current shortage. To relieve it farmers can:

- (1) Plant all the summer legumes such as cowpeas, soybeans, velvet beans, and crotalaria they can. Prepare land and plant for maximum production. These legumes make nitrogen.

- (2) Begin preparations immediately for the biggest winter legume acreage ever planted. If farmers are depending on grant-of-aid for their seed supply, this should be arranged immediately; also fertilizer ordered. Those who wait for either until time to plant will be disappointed. Remember that winter legume seed for best results should be planted very early in the fall. September is the best month for this. So get your seed and fertilizer.

- (3) Produce and save all manure possible. Systematic saving of manure on every farm will do much to relieve the nitrogen shortage. This manure is valuable. Heretofore much of it has been wasted.

PRODUCTION of food is one thing; saving food is another. Certain fruits and vegetables are now ready for saving. Let's save all that we can from now until late fall.

Do this by drying, canning, preserving, or by other means. Consult your home demonstration agent. If you are a member of a home demonstration club you have heard your home agent discuss food. Those who save food will need to buy less next fall and winter. Less buying will leave more for our soldiers, sailors, and others.

WITH men going daily into military service or into war industries more responsibility is placed upon women. They must do many jobs heretofore done by men. They, for example, must operate more machines; they must know and do more about farming.

Before men leave women learn all they can about the various jobs to be done. Your county agent and your home agent will help you. Many publications are available.

In other countries women are doing many jobs which had been done by men. We have started in this direction but we haven't gone far enough. Somehow we don't see the bigness of the job, nor the terror of it.

No nation ever had a bigger job; no people ever had more to protect and preserve. So we—all of us—must work more, save more, fight harder, and never quit until the job is finished.

EVERY week is a good week for home improvement but one week each year is officially declared to be "Better Homes Week." This is done because the American home is the world's greatest institution. Although it is a small unit it is the foundation of and for everything worthwhile in this nation.

It is proper, therefore, for us to have a week of each year for concentrating our attention upon our homes and doing more to make them better. I am sure this was done this year. If not it is not too late for you, your family, and your community to have a special observance of the ideals of your home.

Need To Get More Work Done? You May Find Answer Here

TO meet the demand for the production of more food and feed one farmer must do the work of two or more men. This can be done by good management, power, and machinery, says J. H. Neal, head of the department of agricultural engineering of the Alabama Experiment Station.

Every farmer regardless of the size of his farm or the number of mules he uses can reduce the time that he has been spending to produce a crop. Dr. Neal offers these suggestions on how a farmer can make the most of his time and effort through better use of farm machinery:

1. In turning the soil instead of two men operating two one-mule plows one man should operate a two-mule plow or better still one man operate a sulky plow pulled by two or three mules or a tractor plow.

2. Time spent in bedding, fertilizing, and planting varies greatly with individual farmers. Some make as many as seven to ten thorough for each cotton row planted. With the proper equipment one or two rows can be plowed and planted on one trip. However, the average farmer may not be able to do that well, but by using a two-mule straddle-row cultivator for bedding and a two-row planter the job can be done in one and one-half trips per row. If the crop is flat planted instead of bedded two rows can be planted with one through.

3. The weeder has been found very effective for breaking crusts and killing weeds before plant emergence. This implement is more effective when drawn across the rows than when drawn with the rows. Since the weeder is very light one man and one mule can cover 15 to 20 acres a day.

4. Experiments have shown that the drag harrow or spike

tooth harrow alone will destroy about 75 per cent of the annual weeds and 5 per cent of the cotton plants. Although the harrow isn't as effective as a weeder or rotary hoe it should be used if neither of the two mentioned implements is available.

5. Both riding and walking straddle-row cultivators were used and records show that a better job was done in less than one-half the time required by the Georgia stock; when a riding cultivator was used the time required for hand hoeing was two hours per acre less than when a Georgia stock was used.

The cultivator was found to be very useful for bedding and for laying off rows. The results show that the cultivator could perform over one-half of the implement work in producing corn and peanuts and over 80 per cent of the implement work in producing cotton.

6. Farmers having rotary hoes can use them to excellent advantage in cultivating during the early stages of the crop. This implement can be used on corn up to eight or ten inches high and on cotton up to four leaves. Tests have shown that as long as grass and weeds are less than two inches high and the ground is dry enough to work well the rotary hoe will kill 90 per cent of the annuals. Less than 50 per cent of the perennials such as nutgrass, Johnson grass, and Bermuda were cut off. During the average season when the rotary hoe was used, little or no hand hoeing was used except for thinning.

Twelve to sixteen acres were covered with the rotary hoe in a day when drawn by mules and twenty acres or more when drawn by a tractor. Work at the Experiment Station has shown that the rotary hoe can be used on cotton, corn, peanuts, and soybeans, and peas.

Raw Sweet Potatoes Cheaper Than Corn For Feeding Steers

STEERS fed potato meal, cotton seed meal, potato vine silage, and minerals made greater total gain, a faster gain, and at a lower cost than steers fed on corn meal, cottonseed meal, corn silage and minerals in recent tests carried on by Alabama Experiment Station under the direction of J. C. Grimes.

Steers in another lot fed on raw, chopped sweet potatoes, cottonseed meal, and grass hay and minerals did considerably better than the corn meal fed steers.

In a feeding test conducted at Atmore prison farm ten steers were kept on these three rations for 150 days. The steers on potato meal gained 312 pounds per steer; steers on raw, chopped potatoes gained 254 pounds while those on corn meal gained 198 pounds per steer.

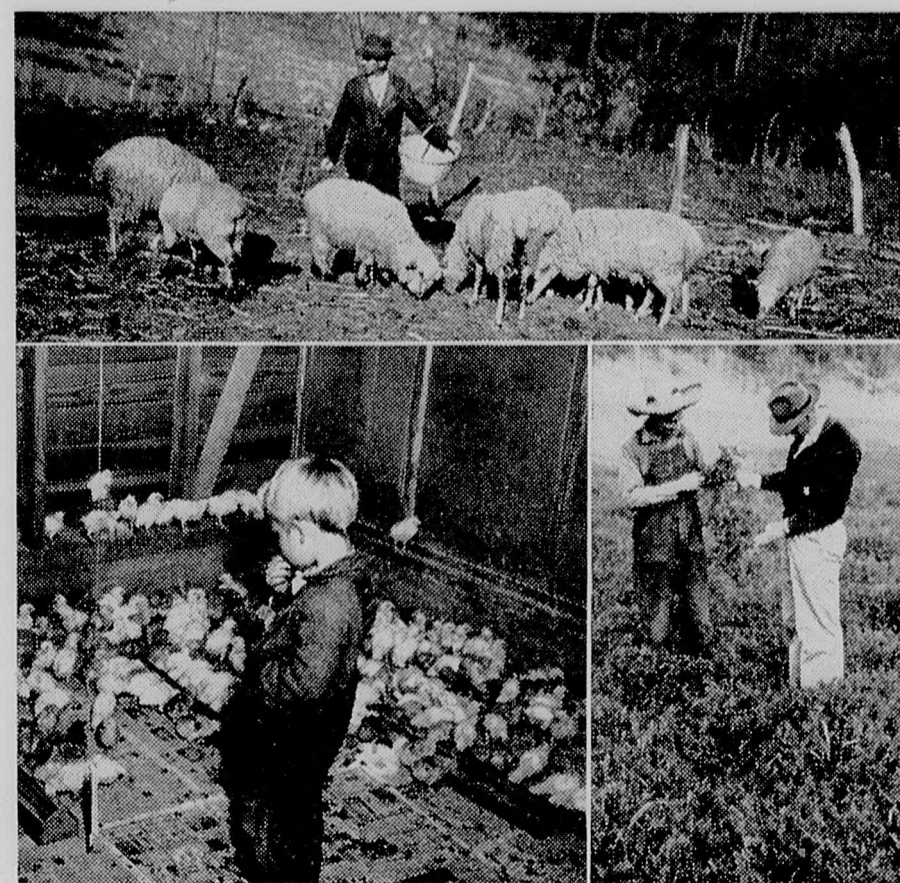
The profit per steer above feed cost was \$24.24 for the potato meal fed steer, \$12 on raw potato fed steer, and \$1.80 on the corn meal fed steer.

The cost of feed in all cases was approximately \$31 per head. Mr. Grimes stated that from

this and other similar experiments conducted in recent years it may be concluded:

1. Raw sweet potatoes, when properly combined with grass hay and a protein concentrate such as cottonseed meal or peanut meal, are a satisfactory feed for both beef and dairy cattle.

2. Raw sweet potatoes may be fed as they are harvested from the field during the fall. They



Farmers of Randolph County believe in practicing diversification to meet war needs. The upper scene shows Hugh Overton with a part of his flock consisting of 104 sheep. At bottom, left: the young son of Joe Easterwood views some of the baby chicks on their farm. Last year there were approximately 1400 chickens grown on this farm. At lower right Mr. Easterwood and Assistant County Agent Sam Jones examine some vetch on the former's farm.

Can You Afford This?

AN Alabama landowner is reported to have sold many acres of pine timber for pulpwood at 50 cents per cord on the stump. Give a minute's thought to these figures: It takes six or seven 10-inch pines to produce a standard cord. The same trees right now would contain from 250 to 300 board feet measured as saw timber. At \$6 per thousand feet they would be worth around \$1.50; or three times as much as they brought as pulpwood.

Of course, if the pines are healthy and suitably shaped for saw timber or poles, they should never be cut at 10 inches. In 10 years pines would contain 3 times as much lumber.

So learn the value of your trees before selling.

Proper Storage Is Needed For Food

(Continued from page 1)

be obtained with only earth walls and floors. If using earth walls make sure that no parts of the shelves touch the walls and that wooden shelves or platforms which support the containers are elevated above the floor on rock or concrete or brick piers. Place a piece of tar paper or sheet metal on the piers before constructing the shelves on them.

If a farmer wishes to concrete his cellar walls and floor to make them waterproof he should make outside walls 10 inches thick, inside walls and floor four inches thick.

Cellars can often be dug in the smokehouse.

A storm pit, if provided with a good roof, could also serve for frost-proof storage.

Where concrete pits are to be constructed for the installation of water pumps, the farmer might excavate to a size greater than is required only for the pump and tank. Access to this type of storage by means of a ladder might not be the most convenient for the farm homemaker, but this difficulty does not outweigh the advantages to be gained both from the standpoint of cost and frost-proofing.

The furnace room of a sweet potato curing house can often be constructed in such a manner and size as to provide a most satisfactory frost-proof storage for canned foods.

Better Pastures Mean Cheaper Milk Production

By F. W. BURNS
Extension Dairyman

DURING May Alabama Dairy-men should—

1. Remember that good pastures mean high milk yields at relatively low feed cost, smaller labor costs, and better health for cattle. Do you have sufficient improved pasture for your herd?

2. Plan to duplicate pasture conditions as nearly as possible next winter by producing three tons of silage per cow this spring. By growing one ton of legume hay per cow in addition to silage the roughage problem for your herd will be solved.

3. Know that grass or legume silage can be preserved without the use of molasses or phosphoric acid providing the moisture content of the crop does not exceed 65 per cent. A simple device for determining the moisture content of grass silage has been worked out by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Plans for making this gadget are available on request to the Bureau of Dairy Industry.

4. Keep in mind that pasture will furnish nutrients for only 10 pounds of Jersey milk daily. For each additional pound of milk produced it is necessary to feed 6 pounds of grain if body weight and high milk production are to be maintained.

5. Realize that he pays more for the nutrients in cheap, filler feeds than if he bought good, clean, well-balanced feeds at a somewhat higher price per ton. It pays to feed good dairy feed if you expect to make a profit from dairy cows.

6. Raise heifer calves out of the highest producing cows for herd replacement as good dairy cows are becoming scarce and high priced.

Busy Summer Ahead

ARMED with a victory button and two Extension bulletins Limestone County "Victory Aides" will set about helping other folks raise and can more fruits and vegetables this season.

These girls, selected from each 4-H club, will visit other 4-H Club members and help them plant, cultivate and harvest farm crops and can fruits and vegetables; help check their projects including home improvement and clothing; help farm families with any other farm problem such as gardening, feeding livestock and poultry, and the use of a pressure cooker.

The two bulletins these "Victory Aides" received are "Home Garden" and "Food Preparation."

Try It! It'll Pay

BESIDES furnishing eggs, R. C. Stanfield's poultry flock furnished part of his fertilizer needs last year.

This Jackson County farmer says that his 300 hens produced an equivalent of 5,400 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer in 1941.

Mr. Stanfield's poultry house is equipped with a screened dropping pit instead of the customary dropping board. An application of 14 pounds of superphosphate is made each week to balance the fertilizer and to keep down flies. This practice also eliminates the necessity of frequent cleaning out of the droppings.

In view of the fact that commercial fertilizer may become even more scarce due to the war situation, Mr. Stanfield believes that his practice is of great importance.

Demonstration Clubs Sponsoring Library

MANY farm families are having better books to read as a result of the lending library which the Russell County council of home demonstration clubs is sponsoring.

The library was started with 104 volumes two years ago and now has 165 books. Its goal is 500 books which will include the best types of fiction, biographies, travel, history, and children's books.

As the plan is set up the home demonstration agent takes a collection of books to each of the 15 home demonstration clubs. These are exchanged among the members and returned at the next club meeting.

Many club members have expressed themselves as enjoying the library more than any other added feature of the Extension Service program.

State Milk Production Higher Than War Board Asked For

ALABAMA is off to a fine start in reaching its milk production goal for 1942.

A recent survey of milk plants in the state by F. W. Burns, Extension dairyman, showed that in January of this year the plants received 29 per cent more milk than they did for the same period last year. During February the plants received 27 per cent more milk than for the same period last year.

The war board goals called for an increase of only 13 per cent over the 1941 goal, or a total production of nearly a billion and a half pounds.

Mr. Burns said that this record made during the two months when the milk flow was normally low should be increased considerably during the next several months.

Food, Feed, Livestock Important As Farm Goes On Wartime Basis

MASTER Farmer Mabrey Stitt of Randolph County has put his farm on a wartime production basis.

On his 240-acre farm, 148 acres of which are in cultivation, Mr. Stitt raises plenty of food and feed crops and carries a complete livestock program.

His livestock consists of 19 cows, most of which are registered Jerseys; 11 hogs, including a registered Poland China sow; a mare; five mules; eight sheep, including a purebred Hampshire ram; 250 white Leghorn hens and 600 baby chicks. A 32-acre permanent pasture seeded to Dallis grass and lespedeza helps feed this livestock.

Also 55 acres of oats and eight acres of lespedeza planted from seed saved on the farm contribute to the feed program. The ration fed his cattle consisting mostly of home grown products, includes crushed velvet beans, corn and cottonseed meal, the only feed he buys being supplement and laying mash.

An outstanding feature of Mr. Stitt's livestock program is that he raises his workstock while making his crops. He has raised three colts from one mare during the last five years thus saving the expense of buying workstock.

This farmer practices a complete conservation program on his farm having all his land terraced. All these terraces pass AAA requirements and approximately one-half acre of the Nichols type. He has 12 acres planted in kudzu, two acres in sericea, 10 acres in crimson clover, 10 acres in hairy vetch in oats, 10 acres Austrian winter peas, and one acre of Monantha vetch from which he plans to save seed.

Mr. Stitt combined grain for his neighbors last year including 1200 acres of wheat and oats. He now has on hand 40 bushels of peas, 18 bushels of soybeans, 40 bushels of velvet beans and 15 bushels of sorghum.

Mr. Stitt is very active in community affairs, being president of the Big Springs farm organization. His wife is a home demonstration club member. She canned between four and five hundred quarts of food last summer. The Stitts have three girls and one boy, who all plan to be 4-H club members.

This family has shown that organization, diversification and hard work can mean success and happy living on the average farm.

Wise Planning

Cotton prices may go down and come; powder plants may employ thousands now, but wise will be the farmer who plans now to insure an abundant supply of food from his farm. The reliable cow, the dependable hen, the vegetable garden—all so necessary for National Defense. Furthermore, something that can be leaned upon during the uncertain years that will follow this war.—LaFayette Sun.

Spirit: 1942 Model

WE all know \$8.91 won't go far towards buying a bomber—or even a bomb.

That isn't the point. It's the fact that the spirit behind the giving of this particular \$8.91 multiplied by each one of us will wreck the Axis in a hurry.

The story runs like this: S. G. Swain, Tuscaloosa County, was sent a check for \$8.91, which he had earned under the AAA farm program. Instead of spending the money (and who couldn't), he endorsed the check and turned it over to J. B. Gibbons, head of the local AAA office, for use by Uncle Sam to carry on the fight.

A. W. Jones, State AAA administrator and chairman of the State USDA War Board, to whom the check was forwarded by Gibbons, wrote Swain, "The resolute and unselfish motives such as this on the part of many Americans will make final victory more certain and, we hope, at an early date."

P. S. The money went to a special National Defense Fund.



It was a big day for youth at the Montgomery Fat Cattle Show and Sale held recently. Top left picture shows Evelyn Martin (right) who exhibited the grand champion calf for her brother, Robert, a 4-H club boy, whose calves have won the grand champion prize for the last two years. They are from Plantersville, Dallas County. Mary Alice Whatley (left), Autauga County 4-H club girl, with her reserve champion. The champion brought 57¢ and the reserve 22¢ per pound. In the upper right hand picture, Lawrence Alley and J. Lee Alley, Bullock County boys, added a little Wild West spirit to the show with cowboy outfits. Lower left picture shows the winners and their trophies. They are left to right, Nolan Huddleston, Montgomery, owner of the grand champion carlot; Miss Whatley, Autauga, owner of reserve champion; Robert Martin, Dallas, owner of grand champion calf; David Sheehan, Montgomery, owner of champion Hereford, and Jessie Show, Alachua, Fla., owner of champion in the adult division. The county groups taking part in the show are pictured in the lower right hand corner.

The Answer Is, "Yes"

DOES kudzu pay? J. P. Holmes, Randolph County, points out that he made \$90 more last year from 2½ acres of steep land in kudzu than was made from seven acres of highly fertilized cotton land.

Kudzu was planted as a soil conserving crop several years ago on land too steep to cultivate, but Mr. Holmes found it furnished excellent hay and temporary grazing and last year decided to plow up part of his acreage to take advantage of high priced crowns.

Crowns dug from two and one-half acres brought him \$250, although he sold them to his neighbors at slightly less than market price. He planted the land to corn last spring and made 50 bushels of corn from this acreage.

Enough crowns were left to re-establish the kudzu on the plot.

In addition, Mr. Holmes had five and one-half acres of old kudzu and planted six more acres last year, which gives him a total of 14 acres of kudzu on 45 acres of cultivated land.

Nickels and dimes mount up if everybody contributes a few, so the Chambers County 4-H boys have found. A recent check in all 4-H clubs revealed that 173 boys had purchased a total of more than a thousand dollars worth of defense stamps and bonds.

Proof That It Pays To Have Income From Several Sources

It doesn't take Byron Parks long to prove that it pays to have income from more than one source.

Mr. Parks, of Jackson County, sold \$272 worth of dairy products from two cows besides supplying milk and butter for a family of five. One hundred and one dollars was added to his income from selling hogs from one brood sow. He sold one calf for \$10 and poultry products brought him \$85 cash plus supplying his family.

Truck crops sold increased his income \$117, hay sold by Mr. Parks amounted to \$139 and hay seeds sold brought him \$9. Corn sold added \$16, and sales from cotton \$306.

Sales from cotton made up only 30 per cent of his total income last year.

More Food

FOOD for Freedom has taken on a real meaning for 25 Montgomery County and the same number of Jefferson County 4-H Club girls who are proud owners of victory gardens sponsored by local chain stores in Montgomery and Birmingham.

An assortment of vegetable seed, and plants was given to each girl. In the summer the girls will

A Hint To The Wise

HENS are just like folks. To do their best they have to have plenty to eat.

For instance, out in Arizona the Southwest Poultry Experiment Station found that to lay plenty of eggs hens must get all they want to eat.

The birds were divided into three groups; one group was given all the feed they would eat; another had their feed reduced by 12½ per cent and the third group got 25 per cent.

Results: Those having all the feed they wanted produced up to their full capacity; those receiving 12½ per cent less feed laid a third fewer eggs and those getting 25 per cent less feed laid one-half as many eggs as those fed all they would eat.

Farmers can profit by this experiment in a practical way by making sure that their laying hens get all the feed they want.

can, dry, and store the fresh vegetables from their gardens thereby insuring an adequate diet for their families and make an important contribution to the country's war effort.

Live-At-Home Practiced Here

ELEVEN hundred jars of fruits, meats, and vegetables, 100 bushels of sweet potatoes, plenty of Irish potatoes, 120 bushels of wheat and 80 pounds of honey, 56 gallons of molasses, plenty of milk and butter, 5 slaughtered hogs, 12½ cans of lard, all mean that the live-at-home theory becomes a reality on Lem Douglas' Morgan County farm.

Besides having all this to eat Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have had surplus to sell including chickens, \$252.14 worth of meat and lard, and surplus milk from four cows.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Douglas has only 20 half-gallon jars not filled because she fills them up about as fast as they are emptied.

Remember These

RELIEF can be given bloated cattle, in many cases, by placing a rope coated with pine tar, wagon grease, or other distasteful substances in the cow's mouth, and tying it behind the horns or over the head.

As the animal tries to dislodge the rope, movement of the tongue, jaws, and throat stimulates secretion of saliva and swallowing. This opens the esophagus tube to the stomach, allowing gas to escape. Bloat is common in the spring of the year when cattle are allowed to over eat on young legume pasture such as alfalfa or clover.

FERTILIZER may cure sick land, but it will also kill healthy cattle. Many types of fertilizer are poisonous, but rather palatable. Cattle may nibble at heaps left in the pasture for future spreading, and become seriously ill.

CLEAN up the fence rows before turning livestock out on pasture this spring. Short bits of barbed wire, nails, and staples from fence posts, if picked up by animals as they graze in tall grass along the fence, may cause internal injuries and death.

SALT (sodium chloride) is a necessary part of the livestock's ration. However, if none has been included in the feed for many months the animals may become "salt hungry." Then if given free access to salt, they may take more than is good for them; so much more that they may actually be "salt poisoned" and die. If giving salt to livestock for the first time, get them used to it gradually.

A total of \$6,240.35 in National Defense bonds and stamps has been purchased by Lowndes County 4-H club members up to April 1, according to D. D. Vickrey, assistant county agent.

FURNISH FOOD!
FEED OUR FIGHTERS!
BE FREEDOM'S FRIEND!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

THE ELBA CLIPPER

DO YOUR SHARE!
PROVE YOU CARE!
LEND TO DEFEND!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

VOLUME 45

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

NUMBER 48

Page Eight

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

May, 1942

Drying Good Way To Save Food

(Continued from page 1)

being sliced or otherwise made ready for drying should undergo blanching. It is here that the final quality of the product is largely determined since the best produce will be spoiled by careless or improper blanching.

TRY THESE ROASTING ear corn cut from the cob, green lima beans, and green soybeans, according to Dr. C. L. Isbell, of the Alabama Experiment Station, who has carried on work in drying a long list of vegetables by placing on a galvanized roof and allowing the sun and air to dry them, may be scalded, dried, and stored for later use. When dipped in boiling water for three to five minutes it will require from half a day to three days of sun for drying.

A fair substitute for fresh okra is green okra that has been dried whole or after slicing.

Mustard, turnip greens, and rape are easily dried on a galvanized roof in a day to four days of favorable weather. Greens for drying should be young, tender and thoroughly washed. If dipped into boiling water for two or three minutes before drying the dried product will have a much deeper color, but when cooked there is not much difference between greens dipped and dried. A pound of dried greens would be enough to serve 40 people for one meal.

Roots of carrots, rutabagas, and turnips, and stems from kohlrabi may be sliced or shredded before drying and storing. These vegetables require from one to three days to complete the drying process and all appear to store well.

POTATOES IRISH AND SWEET DO WELL

Irish and sweet potatoes may be sliced or shredded and dried in one good day of favorable drying weather. It appears necessary to treat the Irish potato after slicing and before drying to prevent the product from turning brown. If the potatoes are placed in boiling water for a short time just after slicing and before drying the dried product should have a good color.

Beets, egg plant, onions, squash, and tomatoes may be successfully dried on a galvanized roof sheet. Dr. Isbell states that experiments have not progressed far enough with these vegetables to make recommendations as to how they should be conditioned after drying and before they are placed in storage. Apparently some of these as well as the other dried products have to be heated before storing to destroy insects that might attack them.

Ordinary garden sage and several of the garden mints may be dried in the shade and stored for future use.

FRUITS CERTAIN FRUITS CAN BE DRIED WITH GOOD RESULTS

Results of apples, peaches, and pears undergoes discoloration rapidly when the fruit is cut open and exposed to the air. To prevent this the exposure to the fumes of burning sulphur is one of the most satisfactory methods for arresting the chemical changes which cause this discoloration. The sulphur treatment not only preserves the natural color and flavor, prevents souring and protects against insects during drying, but protects the vitamins in the fruit against destruction during the drying process.

A sulphur box may be easily made and should be located outdoors where the fumes will not become annoying. If only small quantities of material are to be sulphured the chamber may be simply a tight packing box or wood frame closely covered with roofing paper or wall board and of sufficient size to enclose a stack of trays with about a foot of extra length.

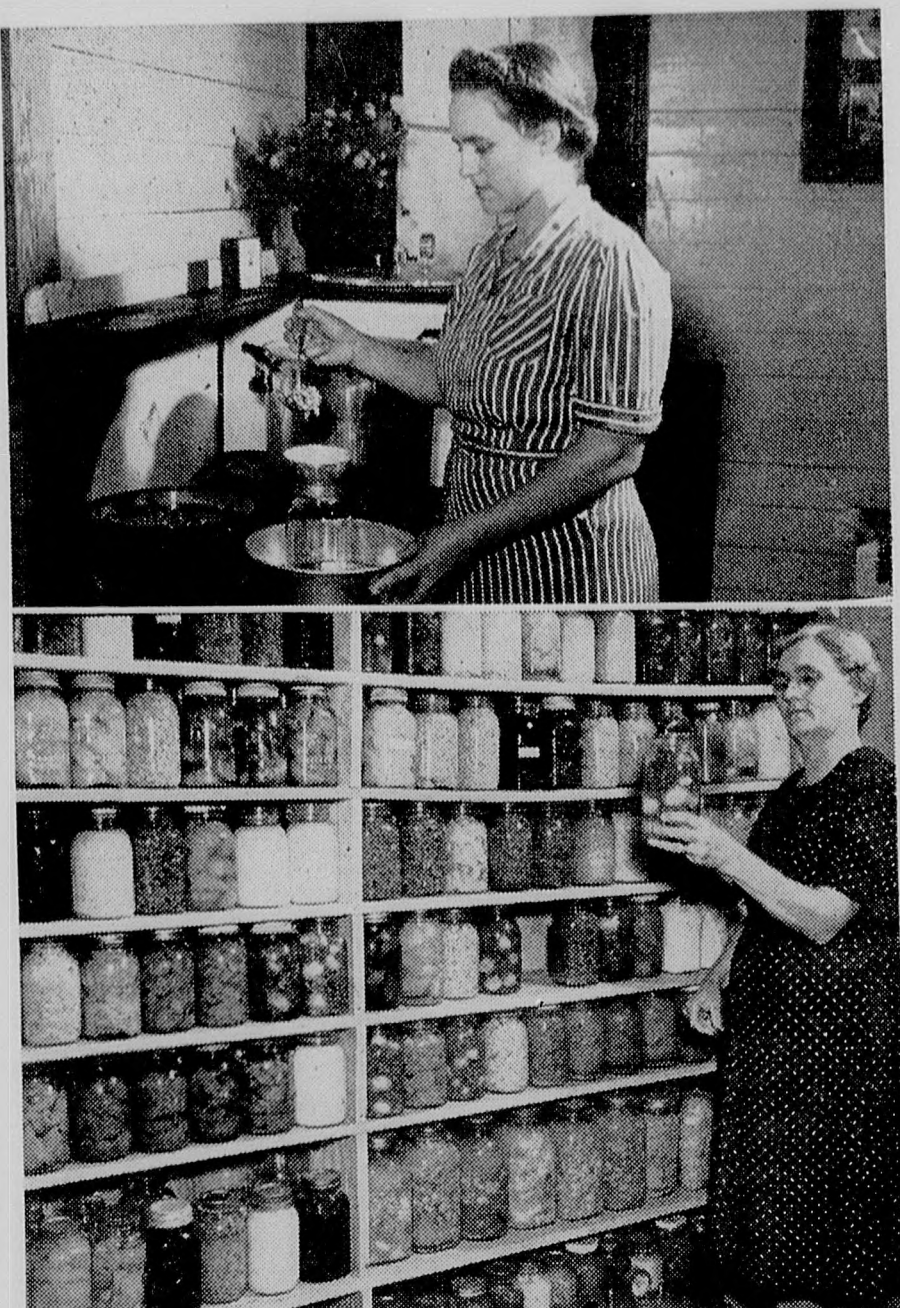
Use one teaspoon of sulphur to one pound of fruit. Wrap the sulphur in paper, place in a dish at the bottom of the sulphuring box and light the paper.

In drying apples select late varieties making sure that the fruit is firm, smooth, and has even texture. Carefully pare, core, remove all blemishes and cut the fruit into quarters or slice into quarter inch rings. Place immediately in a salt solution, two tablespoons of salt, two tablespoons of vinegar, to one gallon of water, remove the fruit from the water, dry it, place in a single layer on the tray and expose to sulphur fumes for 20 to 30 minutes. Dry on a galvanized roof or with the stove oven drier. If apples are to be dried in an evaporator, temperature should be 130°F. and gradually increased to 175°F. Apples should be leathery and pliable to be well dried.

To dry peaches cut in half, remove the seed and skin, drop into the same solution used for apples and expose to sulphur fumes for two to four hours. Dry in sun or if evaporator is used keep temperature at 120° to 140°F. until the latter part of the drying and then raise to 160°F. Cool thoroughly before storing.

Pears should be washed, pared, cored and cut into eighths, dropped into salt solution and then left in the sulphur fumes for three to four hours. Dry in sun or start drying process in evaporator at 130°F. and then gradually raise to 175°F.

Before drying figs sprinkle one cup of soda over six quarts of fruit and add one gallon of water to remove the waxy coating. Allow figs to stand in the pan for five minutes then wash in two or three changes of cold water. Spread in single layers for drying and if the evaporator is used the temperature should be 130°F. until the figs shrivel and then increase the temperature to 175°F. Figs can, of course, be dried in the sun with good results.



With efforts of Alabama farm families banded toward raising more food, folks are going to be busy this summer canning plenty fruits and vegetables for use next winter. Be sure you save by canning, drying and storing fresh all the surplus produce raised. It will help you and your country. These farm women shown above are busy conserving and examining foods.

Last Minute Planting Notes

SUCCESSFUL farmers are doing the following in May:

1. Planting cotton on well-prepared, firm seed beds if planting has not been completed. Seed are being treated with Ceresan to give better stands. Good stands are necessary for good yields. It never pays to cultivate "skips" and under the present labor situation it certainly is expensive to have missing hills.

2. Using only varieties of cotton that average 15/16 inch or longer in staple length. It never pays to take chances with the shorter kinds.
3. Planting a seed patch of breeder seed to insure a supply of good seed for 1943.

4. Using a 6-8-4, or its equivalent, where possible, to give the highest yield per acre.
5. Harvesting seed of hairy vetch, crimson clover, Monantha vetch, Willamette vetch, blue lupine, depending on the one grown, to insure a supply of seed for the fall of 1942.

6. Saving ample small grain seed so they will not have to buy seed this fall. Alabama grown seed oats are entirely satisfactory for planting purposes.
7. Planting sorghum to fill a trench silo. Silage is needed for winter feed and to help out when the pasture is poor.

8. Planting sericea on well-prepared seed beds.
9. Cultivating kudzu and planting corn, soybeans or some other row crops between the rows of kudzu.

10. Planting cotton for hay cut in the fall. If there is any doubt about having a supply of hay in 1942.
11. Either planting or planning to plant any land that will not be in row crops or lespedeza in cowpeas, velvet beans, or crutaria, etc., for soil improvement.

Farm Families Are Busy In Victory Program

"My observations on what Coffee County Farmers Are Doing To Reach Their Food For Freedom Goals," subject for a panel discussion at the monthly meeting of the Council of County Workers held in New Brockton, Friday afternoon, brought this information:

County farm folk are not only willing but eager to do their part in the victory program. They have adopted "Keep Them Growing" for their garden slogan and have intensified their efforts, increased their plantings, variety and year-round efforts.

Moving toward the food goals for crops, they have planted more peanuts and oats, have better crops of corn, an increase in orchards, vegetable and cane patches, and are experimenting in a small way with wheat and rice. Pastures are increased and improved and soil building crops of kudzu and blue lupine are receiving attention. Seed saving will be a practice this year.

Livestock farming which has been increasingly popular for several years, continues to grow. There are more hogs, more dairy cattle, beef calves, milk, cream and butter, more poultry and eggs.

Women, desiring to conserve all possible food, will adapt themselves to change in practice by drying, brining and pickling in addition to the regular canning campaign. They are utilizing left-over foods by converting them into palatable dishes.

Food programs in the schools have proven successful. School gardens have provided for their lunchrooms. One drive at New Brockton has furnished fresh vegetables for the school lunches and a surplus for sale. A total of 1,800 quarts from that garden were canned by the students last year. There have been more milk and eggs in the school lunchrooms this year than ever before recorded. Two new lunchrooms, Mt. Pleasant and Fairview, were opened last fall, and four others, Elson, Victoria, Goodman and Zion Chapel, are ready and equipped to open next fall.

All reports indicated that food goals will be reached. Those included in the panel were B. A. Johnson, B. P. Dillworth, E. P. Seiger, and Mrs. T. E. Futen, vocational teachers; Miss Mildred Seyon, assistant home agent; R. C. Elia, of the FSA; and A. C. Dunaway, county superintendent of education.

Miss Eunice Graham, county WPA recreation director, announced plans for recreation in enterprise for visiting soldiers from Camp Rucker. These included the center on the corner of Edwards and Market streets to be built with Federal funds, and at Coppinsville for Negro troops. Her report included playground activities in the town of Enterprise, Elba and New Brockton and the rural night programs for adults. A total of 155 night programs were held last year with 9,206 persons attending.

A. C. Dunaway, council president, conducted the business and W. L. McArthur, program chairman, introduced the numbers.

On next Tuesday evening the older pupils will be presented in a lovely recital at 8:30 in the High School auditorium. The Elba Glee Club will also be heard. You are most cordially invited.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. W. H. Coston and Miss Nettie Flournoy visited friends in Troy Saturday.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT N. BROCKTON HIGH SCHOOL

The following exercises will be held in connection with the closing of the current term of New Brockton High School:

- May 11—Music Recital, Elementary School.
- May 12—Annual chicken barbecue for parents by F. F. A. and P. H. A.
- May 13—Music Recital, High School.
- May 17, 11 a. m.—Commencement Session in High School auditorium by Rev. C. B. Liddell, pastor of the Methodist Church.
- May 21—Senior Class Night.
- May 22—Commencement Address and Graduating Exercises.

Address by Dr. O. A. Brown, 10 a. m.—Awarding of Diplomas to Junior High School.

The above programs will be at 8:30 p. m. unless otherwise stated.

The Senior Class of 1942 and candidates for diplomas are:

Anne Jones, Mrs. Mabel Watkins Purvis, Jack Wilkes, Gladys Medley, Estelle Barefoot, Jean Folsom, James Willoughby, Maize Jones, Guy P. Dunaway, Lewey Stephens, Jr., Richard Tolson, Charles W. Marsh, Wayne Nolin, Tabble Johnson, Robert Taylor, Felix Sawyer, Artichia Whitehead, Douglas Brown, Kyner Wilson, and Louise Perkins.

Anne Jones is valedictorian of the class. Mabel Watkins married and dropped out of school but returned at Mabel Watkins Purvis to earn place of salutatorian. Robert Taylor is senior member of the class who is married. James Willoughby is class president.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Beat	Rowe
Beat 1	49
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Beat 4	44
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Beat 22	58
Beat 23	42
Absentee	130
2002	1461
1904	1418

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and children, Betty Mae and Annette, of Houston, Texas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan, left Sunday for a short visit to Opelika before returning to their home.

For county office there is to be only one second race, that being for Sheriff. Mr. J. C. Lightner and J. W. Parker will participate in the June 2 voting for the nomination. Lightner had 155 votes over Parker in the first primary.

There will also be a run-off in the race for Attorney General. Robert B. Harwood received 55,265 votes while O. P. Lee was second with 59,476.

For place No. 1 there will be a run-off between Judge Virgil Boudlin who received 78,057 votes and Jesse L. Drennen whose total was 64,009.

There will also be a run-off in the race for Attorney General. Robert B. Harwood received 55,265 votes while O. P. Lee was second with 59,476.

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Official Count Of Primary Ballots Made Thursday

The official tabulation of the May 5 primary election was made by the Coffee County Democratic Executive Committee in the county house at Elba last Thursday. Below we are giving the official tabulation:

For Governor:

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For Attorney General:

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For Public Service Commissioner:

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For Sheriff:

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For Tax Assessor:

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